

Walter Johnson's Intimates Look for Him to Marry Soon

Edited By
Louis Dougher

Washington Possesses Veteran Among Lightweights In Tommy Lowe, Who Faces Nelson at Ardmore Tomorrow

WALTER JOHNSON SURE TO WED, ACCORDING TO HIS CLOSEST FRIENDS

Breaking of Closed Corporation With "Zeb" Milan Believed to Have Some Influence on Pitcher—Event Expected Before Another Season Rolls Around.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Denials to the contrary notwithstanding, baseball's legend in Washington need not be as finished to hear at any time after the return of the Nationals of the marriage of Walter Johnson.

That the monarch of the mound is seriously considering matrimony is a fact that is well known to his intimates and that he will be a bridegroom before the opening of another season is an impression among those who are closest to the pitcher.

The marriage of Clyde Milan last winter partially shattered one of the closest friendships that ever existed between a brace of ball players. Milan and Johnson were inseparable. At home and on the road the Tennesseean and the Washingtonian were constant companions that they formed a closed corporation that no other was allowed to enter.

The admiration was mutual, as it still is, but when Milan took unto himself a bride, it caused a breach that can never be closed. While traveling they are the boon companions of old, but at home Milan must spend with his wife much of the time that was once Johnson's.

This situation has caused the twister to more seriously consider a life companion than he did during the days when he and Milan practically lived, when off the field, in a motor car of which they were joint owners.

Big League Biffers of a Day.

AR. H. TB. Po.	
Bressler, Macks.	3 2 2 1,000
Barry, Mackmen.	5 4 4 .000
Lapp, Mackmen.	3 2 3 .007
Hooper, Red Sox.	3 2 2 .007
Scott, Red Sox.	5 3 7 .000
Speaker, Red Sox.	5 3 3 .000

he may be classed as a so-called "home man," although a bachelor.

A total abstainer from tobacco and drink, never known to swear even at the most exasperating decisions of umpires that have changed the tide of battle against him when he has had victory in sight and showing the utmost consideration to even his most bitter rivals, Walter Johnson's friends are not limited to the diamond. Ideal of ball player and young American, Johnson has set a high standard of morals for those who think him great and when he goes to finally settle to the Kansas ranch, which he holds so dear, he will go down in the annals of sport as one of the most highly praised and distinctly modest men baseball has ever known.

Fed Mogul Worries.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—Ole Stifel, the local fed mogul, is worrying about the falling off in attendance at his park here. Yesterday a most 500 fans saw the Browns in action, while the Browns drew 2,000 fans to their clash with the Red Sox.



BALTIMORE TO TEST SUNDAY BLUE LAW

Police Stop Amateur Baseball Game at Oriole Park as First Ball Is Pitched.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—Policeman under command of Marshal Farhan and Acting Deputy Marshal Carter intervened in an amateur game of ball at Oriole Park yesterday, and turned the game into a demonstration for Sunday baseball.

Map Out Light Work For Yale University Men

SALES PERRY, Conn., June 15.—From now on the work of the Yale University crew will be only of the lightest kind. The squad is in the best of condition and needs to be kept on edge. As usual, the crew spent Sunday morning on the water in the surf early in the morning. Red and blue flags have been placed on the water to mark the course for the race. The crew will now be able to steer through the lanes they follow in their respective races.

Campi Sees Victory.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—Eddie Campi, who arrived here last night, said he would beat Young McCoy tonight in the ten-round bout at the Gayety, and would go after Kid Williams at once. Eddie Campi's manager hopes that his boy will win the East will prove to the world that he is the cleverest bantamweight in the world after tonight's bout. Manager George Engel said that he would post a forfeit to no Williams in Baltimore any time that the champion would be ready.

CARROLL AND B. C. C. C. TO SCRAP FOR TROPHY

thirty or more candidates from the Monumental City, the bulk of these, emanating from the Baltimore Cross Country Club.

Are Prominent Contenders in Modified Marathon to Be Run July 4.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

After looking over the early entries for the modified marathon which starts at the foot of the Times building on July 4 and ends at Hyattsville, Md., a distance of exactly ten miles, indications point to a grand race between the Baltimore Cross Country Club and Carroll Institute, for the attractive silver cup hung up by The Washington Times.

Though Never Working His Way Into the Select Circle of Champions, He Has Always Put Up a Real Contest Every Time He Has Entered the Ring. No Matter Who His Foe Might Be or How Great His Reputation Among the Lads in His Class.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Washington possesses one of the "grand old men" of the squared circle in Tommy Lowe, who meets "Battling Frankie" Nelson, the Hoboken lightweight, in the ring at Ardmore, Md., tomorrow night for fifteen rounds. No, Tommy has never edged his way into the charmed circle of champions, but he has done better—he has always put up a battle, always satisfied the throng gathered around the ringside. He has delivered the goods, that's all, which is considerably more than many boxers with far greater reputations have done.

Tommy Lowe is a legitimate lightweight. He has never lost a cent in forfeit when he had to make 133 pounds. Indeed, he has generally weighed in at less than the lightweight limit. He will go on the scales Tuesday night weighing about 132 pounds, a pound less than the required weight. And he will give the young gentleman from New York the battle of his young life, too.

Tommy Lowe is an original cuss, at that. He signs his letters as follows: "Any One—Any Place—Any Time—Always Ready for Action at Short Notice."

Furthermore, Tommy Lowe is willing to live up to this statement, wild as it may seem. He will travel anywhere to meet anybody who weighs 133 pounds or less. So he will tackle "Battling Frankie" Nelson, the Hoboken lightweight, next Tuesday night at Ardmore. He does this because Nelson will make 133 pounds. That's all that bothers Lowe, that his opponent will make the weight.

Washington's veteran lightweight started his career on March 15 at Highland, Md., in a fifteen-round bout with Danny Lewis, another old Wash. fighter war horse of the ring. Tommy lost the decision at the end of the bout, but before the next year rolled around he had gone up against three other hard antagonists, including Tommy Feltz, at that time one of the toughest boxers in the ring. Lowe gave a decision over Feltz at the end of fifteen rounds at Rock Spring, Md.

The year 1906 saw Lowe fairly launched upon his career. Harry Lewis, later welterweight champion, defeated him on January 2 in this city, but he knocked out Kid Carter in one round two weeks later. After battling his way through the summer, meeting all kinds of opponents, Lowe tackled Danny Lewis again on October 5 in this city, and again met defeat on points in fifteen rounds.

In 1908 he met some hard customers in Clarence Ferns, Tony Moran, Elly Willie, Harry Scroggs, Kid Stein, Kid Paritz, Bert Keyes, Arthur C. E. Johnny, and Jimmy Zinner, and Sammy Smith. In almost every bout he was a victor.

In 1907 Tommy Lowe was again to the fore, meeting tough battles all over the East, showing in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Wilmington. He had little luck, though, and was defeated by George Decker, Sammy Smith, Willie Moody, Jimmy Banner, Young Otto, Johnny Doban, Eddie Carter, and

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Starts to Reduce His Aldermanic Proportions

PARIS, June 15.—Jack Johnson's "alderman front" today is believed here to be Frank Moran's biggest hope of annexing the heavyweight championship when the pair meet June 27. Practical admission of this came today when Johnson put three heavyweights to work at his training quarters, with instructions to pay all their attention to pounding his protruding midriff. Long runs in heavy sweaters along the Bois de Boulogne and stiff work on the bag are also being tried. Johnson's weight is now given as about 230, but this is doubted. He looks more like a plowman.

Will Take Only One More Stiff Workout

FRED TOP, Conn., June 15.—Harvard University crew will be given one more hard row today or tomorrow, weather conditions permitting, in preparation for the Harvard-Vale race on Friday. After that only light practice will be indulged in, just enough to keep the crew on edge for the big college event. The crew spent yesterday cruising about the Sound in the Gyssy. Very little Yale money, except on the freshmen race, is in sight, and Harvard is supremely confident that she will "sweep the river."

Work of Crews to Be Followed in Launch

Beginning this evening Captain Evans, of the Potomac Boat Club, has provided a launch in which the work of the several crews which are practicing nightly, may be followed. It is urged that the candidates report each evening for the work-outs.

Schedule Game.

Wednesday the Regents play Maryland on the latter's grounds.

Kid Sullivan, a fellow townsman. He did beat Mickey Gannon, the slugging Pittsburgher, in six rounds at Philadelphia.

The following year saw him battling in many rings, registering victories over Johnny Doban, Mickey Gannon, Tommy Carey, Spike Robinson, "Fighting" Dick Nelson and Willie Moody, to name the best.

Lowe met few real good boxers for a couple of years, though he managed to keep busy, but in 1911 he tackled Hughie Madole at Pittsburgh, and defeated him. He also beat Young Jack O'Brien, Danny Lewis, and drew with Frankie Madole, a really clever lightweight.

In 1912 he beat a lot of second-raters, the best being Bobby Pittsly, and last year he met several good boys, winning from Hughie Madole, Jimmy Dougherty, Swack Adamson, Andy Cortez, Willie Schaefer, Ray Campbell, and Bobby Pittsly. He fought a hard draw with Frankie Nelson, who meets him Tuesday night at Ardmore.

"The secret of my long career in the ring," says Tommy, "is my keeping away from booze. You never heard of my being pinched for being drunk. You never heard of my running around with a fast crowd. I'm on the job all the time, I'm always doing, doing this, always get down to weight inside of a week. This gives me plenty of chance to keep engagements, for I have little training to do."

Yes, I'm married and I've got a little family that I must keep, so matter whether it's winter or summer. Then, when I get through boxing, I go home and play with my children. No, I never get into trouble, doing this. No one ever does, if he sticks around home. That's what I do during my spare time."

So tomorrow night Tommy Lowe, Washington's veteran lightweight, will tackle "Battling Frankie" Nelson, the Hoboken lightweight, in fifteen rounds at Ardmore, Md. He will endeavor to live up to his past reputation, so good that he has many Washingtonians will go out to the little club over the border line with money to bet on Tommy's chances.

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Amateur Schedule And Results

TODAY'S GAMES:
Departmental League—Agriculture vs. Interior.
Central League—Printers vs. Waverly.
Railroad League—M. C. A. League—Union Station vs. Shopton.
Potomac League—Oxon Hill vs. Steel Plant.
N. W. S. S. League—Whitney vs. Calvary.
E. W. S. S. League—Ninth vs. Agnes.
Marquette League—St. Martin vs. Cherrydale.
Brooklyn Church League—Catholics vs. Methodists.
Treasurer League—Treasurer vs. Navy.
Rosedale League—Ironquels vs. Holy Name.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES:
Forest Service, 6; Empire, 5.
Berry and Whitmore, 6; Temple, 4.
Trinity, 5; Annapolis, 5.
Eastern A. C., 4; Andrews, 1.
Columbia, 7; Fort Washington, 4.
Lincoln, 10; St. Andrew, 6.
Langdon, 10; Stanton, 6.
Dreadnaught, 6; Clarendon, 5.
Rex A. C., 9; White Sox, 7.
Capital City, 11; Congressional, 7.

Martinsburg Tightens Grip on First Place

FREDRICK, Md., June 15.—Martinsburg is well in the van of the Tri-City League today as a result of winning yesterday's game from Frederick by a margin of one run. Score 3 to 2. Frederick was well in the way of tying the score in the ninth, but the necessary hit to send over the runner was not forthcoming. Crocker and Finney allowed the most hits, but received better backing than Meadows.

Country Morris had a good day on the first station, handling six opportunities perfectly. Although Zachary is charged with two errors, he has a good record in the field for the game, getting eight put outs and three assists.

The score:
Martinsburg..... 101 000 001-3 6 4
Frederick..... 000 001 000-2 9 4
Batteries—Crocker, Finney and Zachary; Meadows and Whalen.

Standing of the Tri-City League:
Martinsburg..... W..... L..... Pct.
Hagerstown..... 4..... 5..... .444
Frederick..... 3..... 6..... .333

President Gilmore Will Fine Terrapins

CHICAGO, June 15.—President Gilmore of the Federal today promised to pass out several fines as the result of the row that was followed by the banishment of seven Baltimore players in the first game of yesterday's double-header at the Chified Park.

Gilmore was in a box and saw Krabs, Doolan, Simmons, Zinn, Walsh, and two Baltimore utility men ordered to the club house for abusing Umpire McCormick and Bush, who had just separated Krabs and "Rout" Walsh. Gilmore lectured the players after the first game, and threatened to call off the second game if they didn't behave.

Columbia Wins.

The Columbia Theater defeated the West-Overs in a well played game by a score of 9 to 3. The features were the pitching and batting of Tomlin.

The score:
Columbia Theater, 230 312 000-9 14 2
West-Overs..... 101 000 000-3 4 4
Batteries—Tomlin and West; Lansdale, Walsh, and McMeary. Umpires—Messers, Fowler and Ralph.

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